

S.C.A. Members Visit Campus; Chancellor Darden Is Speaker

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia will be headquarters for the Student Cooperative Association of Virginia when it holds its 24th state convention Oct. 24 and 25.

Six hundred students are expected from 150 schools. The girls will be entertained by the college, staying in the Tri-Unit, and the boys will be housed locally, arrangements having been made by service clubs and residents.

Speakers include former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., now president of the University of Virginia, Dr. Harry C. McKown, nationally known author and lecturer, Mr. George B. Zehmer, president of the Cooperative Education Association—Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers—and Dr. Paul E. Ellicker, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Greetings will be extended by President Morgan L. Combs, Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., general state convention chairman, and the presidents of the college Y. W. C. A. and S. G. A., Martha Warriner and Sara Armstrong.

After the banquet on Friday evening the students have a choice of attending a dance in the Hall of Mirrors or a get-together party in the gymnasium. The two day round of conferences, lectures and informal get-together meetings will end with a tour of the historical places in Fredericksburg.

Students of Mary Washington are invited to attend President Darden's address at the general session on Saturday afternoon.

Juniors Re-Adopt Belgian War Orphan

The Junior Class got off to a flying start this year as it elected Barbara Watson, vice-president; Jo Wilson, secretary; and Betty Parker as treasurer, to serve with Barbara Haislip, who was elected president and Charlotte Baylis, student government representative by the class last year.

The class decided to re-adopt the war orphan they sponsored last year, and have already collected \$10 which they are sending to the Belgian Legation to spend on clothes, schoolbooks, food and other articles she might need. They feel that in this way she will be better able to get the things she actually needs, rather than the fruit, candy and small articles donated last year.

Annual, Paper Trio Attend Press Meet; Journalistic Staffs Talk Shop at U. of R.

The Battlefield and the Bullet, the campus year-book and newspaper respectively, are both sending delegates to the national Associated Collegiate Press convention at Minneapolis, Minn., on Oct. 23, 24, 25.

Gwen Simmons, editor, and Kitty Clark, business manager, are going for the Battlefield; Joan Goode, Bullet editor, will represent the campus weekly.

Outstanding newspapermen, journalism professors, yearbook authorities, and magazine experts will be on hand to conduct the publication workshops. Minneapolis is the home of the University of Minnesota and it is the journalism school which is playing host to the hundreds of delegates from all over the United States.

Public Relations Man Needs Student Clippings

"A student clipping service is an immediate campus need," states Reynolds H. Brooks, Mary Washington public-relations director.

Students are to scan out-of-town papers for news concerning M. W. C. or persons connected with the college.

Clippings may be left in the public relations office, room 202, George Washington Hall.

Soft Drink Firm Aids Graduates

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

The fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Any Student May Apply
Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stainaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program.

Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

Choice of Graduate Schools
The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M. A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of

Continued on page 6



By Pat Bradshaw, staff photographer.

FREE SUNDAES—A Bullet pledge is redeemed as Charlotte Baylis, Ann Gregg, and Barbara Thomas consume the Sundae due them after their names were misspelled in the Bullet. Future free-Sundae candidates will be given a title card by Helen Lowe, Ball 302, if a copy of the Bullet with the misspelled name encircled is presented at that time.

The Bullet

Tues, Oct. 21, 1947. MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE of the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Vol. XX, No. 3

Campus Chest Drives for \$3,000 Mark Under 'Penny a Day' Sacrifice Plan

"I had no shoes and I grumbled; then I met a man who had no feet" would be an excellent slogan for all Mary Washington girls to keep in mind as the Campus Chest, the only organization on the Hill that consolidates its drives, begins its week of World Help donations.

To make the drive more interesting the student body has been divided into two teams, the Blue and the White, (representing the school colors) with \$1500 as each team's objective.

Blue and White ribbons will be passed out with the pledge cards to the student body in Convo October 22, with the reminder that in giving \$3 apiece, each girl is really only donating less than a penny a day.

Drive Ends in March

Bunny Johnson, chairman of Campus Chest wishes it stressed that the actual drive isn't over until March, by which time enough nickels and dimes saved, from cokes and candy sacrificed a week now and then, would more than meet the from \$1 to \$10 usually pledged by a girl at the beginning of the drive. Miss Johnson also stated that the drive would be much more successful, however, if we had 100% pledges meaning if each girl only gave a dime than if a few gave five and ten dollars.

So far Mary Washington is at the bottom of the "Who Gave Generously" list and it is Campus Chest's hope that Miss von Lichen, their Convo speaker, will be able to say that "Mary Washington is among those at the top of my list."

Blue and White Chairmen

Betty Nash and Polly Sharpe are chairmen of the Blue and the White team respectively, and say that they're already lining up solicitors for their dorms. At the end of the drive Campus Chest is sponsoring a party at which time the losing team has to provide the floor show for the winners. The board in Chandler Circle will show the rise of each team as the mometers.

The donations collected at this time will be entirely separate from those of the Community Chest sponsored by parents. The money given by M. W. C. students will be distributed as follows:

1. 50% to World Student Service Fund.

2. Tuberculosis Funds.
3. Cancer Funds.
4. \$100 to the Y.W.C.A. on the Hill.

The two teams will be divided as follows: The Blue team will include Willard, Westmoreland, Off Campus, Brent and Marye Halls and the veterans. The White team will have Tri-Unit, Virginia, Cornell, Betty Lewis, Hamlet House, and the Home Management House and the faculty on its side.

Pledge cards will be collected from 12:30 to 1:00 in front of Chandler every day during the drive week.

Campus Inaugurates 'Privation Plan'

Unanimous consent of the student body to participate in "Privation Week" Oct. 22-23 as a part of the Campus Chest drive was a highlight of the regular student body meeting Wednesday night.

The privation plan is to serve as a reminder to the campus that starvation conditions exist in Europe and Asia.

The idea is this: For every luxury item consumed between meals (this includes chewing gum and cigarettes, as well as food and drinks) students and faculty are to contribute an equal sum to the "Privation Fund." If a person feels he cannot afford to double his expenses he is asked to contribute the money he would spend for luxury items. Boxes for receipt of the privation money will be placed in the College-Shoppe, as well as in the hall outside.

Money donated through the "Privation Plan" will be in addition to the pledges made by students and faculty and is to be added to the World Student Service Fund.

Viennese Student To Speak of Life



Verna von Lieben, the daughter of a professor at the University of Vienna, has already had more hardships and privations than many students years older than she at Mary Washington.

Campus Chest invited her to convocation Oct. 22 that she might tell students how they can better help their foreign fellows who, like her, had to give up years of precious study in order to aid the Allies in liberating the freedom-loving countries of Europe.

Miss von Lieben escaped from compulsory farm labor in Southern Moravia when the Russians invaded Austria in 1945, and made her way to Salzburg, walking 200 miles in six days, to offer her services to the first contingent of American troops as an interpreter.

She had carried all her belongings. (Continued on Page 3)

Campus Chest

To Give . . .

- Fifty per cent goes to the World Student Service Fund. This money is used to assist students in poverty-ridden lands to buy books, to eat, to study, and to clothe themselves.
- By assisting students in Europe and Asia, we make it possible for those lands to advance intellectually and therefore materially.
- By helping other peoples to help themselves we give them back their self-respect and take a burden of continued charity off our own shoulders.
- We use the international language of an open heart to declare our democratic philosophy.
- We make this more "One World" and thus increase our chances for survival by speaking in the common tongue of wise helpfulness.
- The other fifty percent goes to the tuberculosis, cancer, infantile paralysis, and campus Y. W. C. A. funds for disease research and aid in

our own country.

• We prove our convictions by our actions. If we as human beings want to stop the killing of our fellows by starvation and disease we will give more than "what everyone else is giving."

. . . Or Not to Give?

- We should feed all the hungry people here in America before we send money and food to Europe.
- How do we know the same people we are feeding and educating won't turn on us when they again become strong and independent?
- By analogy, then, since we are not sure of what former enemy countries may do in the future, we should discontinue all aid to them and let them starve.
- My parents give at home. (See the Campus Chest story page one)
- I can't afford it: I spend every cent I get for necessities.

Barter Mistakes Audience Caliber

By PORTIA

After any production there is audience comment, and the comment of those on the hill who saw Barter's "Twelfth Night," seemed to indicate that the Barter players indulged in too much slap-stick comedy. Such horseplay does not flatter the intelligence of the audience. With Shakespeare's clever dialogue, there is ample opportunity for pure comedy without over-playing the obvious.

It might be argued that the average audience would receive the performance eagerly and appreciatively. One of the aims of Barter, though, is to bring the theater to the people, and in doing this, scenes of a higher calibre could be presented and so keep the standards of theater at a high level and raise the appreciation standards of the audience.

We are not censuring Barter on one performance. There will be other plays produced with the good taste Barter usually shows. Those who remember Barter's Shakespearean performance "Much Ado About Nothing" of last year know it was magnificently done.

Barter's aims are admirable. Barter's plays are usually outstanding, and Barter's ambition to give America good drama will be achieved more quickly if they consider their audiences as adults.

Letters To The Editor

October 14, 1947

Dear Miss Goode:
Why doesn't the writer of the "Kollum" rate a by-line? It's one of the best attractions the paper possesses and other columnists have by-lines in the Bulletin.

A Reader

Oct. 16, 1947

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the student body meeting, to be held once a month which are new on campus this year.

They are really a wonderful idea and a lot of good can be accomplished by them. I believe that they will help to make the student body a closely knit organization, and will make all students feel they have a chance to give their opinions, ask questions, etc.

A lot more work could be done if more order were had in the meetings. Each and every student should realize that there are 1499 more like her, and no one person should monopolize the floor.

Here's hoping that the precedent, started by the class of '48, will prove beneficial to all the classes that follow.

B. E.

Editor's Note:

Our first reaction to this letter was to ask ourselves "Well, why don't we give the writer of Kollum a by-line?" Then we analyzed the purpose of Kollum: to stimulate the funny-bone and the intellect, to be a catch-all for campus thought, to express a more general student view than our other columns.

Continued on Page 4

- Our World -

This week in the United Nations, Russia agreed with the United States that the time has come for an end to the British Mandate in Palestine. Both countries came out in favor of a Bi-National State, but neither gave details as to how to enforce or govern the partition. The Jewish agency for Palestine was expelled over the American-Russian proposal of a Jewish state in the Holy Land, but the Arab states challenged the right of the United Nations "to decree the partition of Palestine or any other land."

The Political Committee of the General Assembly is studying an American Proposal of an Interim Assembly which would consist of all fifty-seven nations and would "keep an eye" on the workings of the Assembly recommendations. John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs expert, proposed a year's trial of such an assembly, but Andrei Vishinsky denounced it bluntly.

A special subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee urged that the 80,000 displaced persons in German camps, be apportioned among the nations in the United Nations on a pro-rata basis.

Andrei Vishinsky told the General Assembly's Political Committee that there is no Comintern. He stated that the new nine-nation Communist party coalition is an entirely different affair than the old Comintern. This statement was made in an aside to Hector McNeil, British Minister of State who brought up the subject in the assembly.

.. KOLLUM ..

Here it is October 20 already and only 315 more days until graduation. How time flies! Or could it be that old Papa Time has discarded his wings for jet propulsion? Ah yes—lovely October. The fashions come and go and the trees still don't shed their russet fall suits which will always outshine any clothing styled by mere man . . . The leaves are turning every color but red—for the benefit of the Congressional Committee investigating Communistic activities.

And speaking of Russia (as many people are doing these days) here's a news item which will not be found in the Times-Dispatch: "Molotov opens laundry to Iron Curtains and Ruffie Diplomats." As one well-known campus commentator says, "The international situation is very international!"

The high winds of October blew in the usual deluge of rumors. It came to the attention of this Kollumist that it is possible for one to "cash in" on the humor folio for Dame Rumor. This profound theory was brought into being by an episode which occurred in a well-known eating joint near campus. Said joint was packed and bursting at the seams one night when Berry Brall (class of '47) and party (Alice Cassirer, Lunette Harris, Anne Scott) entered to partake of their evening repast. After casing the joint, Berry immediately surmised that there were no seats available. Her quick little mind went to work although it was past union hours, and suddenly her face lit-up—Tilt! Then in a cultured voice which could be heard ten blocks away, she said: "I hear that 'Gone With The Wind' is showing up on the Hill tonight." Twenty-six people stampeded for the door and Miss Brall and party calmly found seats.

In accordance with this Kollum's policy to expose all rumors, we should like to say that Mr. Honaker will not be the commencement speaker and Amelia Earhart has not been found.

An interesting crumb of information was tossed our way and we pass it on to you Tobacco Rhodas. Camel cigarettes have been proved from laboratory tests to be the least irritating brand because of their low acidity rate in blending. However, intemperance in smoking even this mild brand will bring dire results. We know a boy who smoked so many camels that he now has a hump. He plays for Notre Dame—hunchback.

Flowers Dept: Orchids to A. R. A. and their recreation in the Gym Saturday night before last. Bridge, ping-pong, Bingo, the fashion show, and dancing were enjoyed by all us moles who stay here on week-ends.

Orchids (although he would look silly in them) to Ski Geier for his wonderful job in disk-jockeying on the "Dawn Patrol" every morning over WMVC. Not only does he exhibit magnificent physical fortitude in rising every morning at 7:00, but his witty comments, hilarious weather reports, and dramatic readings of the comic strips, starts us on a new day with a smile and a chuckle.

An unfortunate tragedy has befallen a senior student teacher. She is in love with a doctor but her students persist in bringing her an apple every day.

PRIMM'S PENNINGS . . .



'Mainstream' Looks For Talented Writers

"Mainstream", the new literary quarterly, which will complete its first year with the appearance of its Fall, 1947, number, has announced a series of annual literary awards under the sponsorship of the magazine.

Four awards of \$150 each will be offered to the best unpublished short story and poem or group of poems submitted by students in American colleges and universities. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Mainstream Awards Committee, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y. with accompanying return postage, and must be in by March 21, 1948.

Editor's Note: Epaulet contributors would do well to keep this contest in mind.

The Bullet

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THE STAFF

Editor	Joan Goode
News Editor	Andi Dulany
Feature Editor	Joan Howard
Activities Editors	Ann Jackson, Jane Yeatman
Sports Editor	Betty Braxton
Art Editor	Primm Turner
Photographer	Pat Bradshaw
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International Finance Institute Honors Dr. Paul Haensel At Hague

The International Institute of Public Finance at its annual meeting at The Hague, Netherlands, on September 8 to 10, elected Professor Paul Haensel of the Mary Washington faculty an honorary member of the institute. Some 75 members, representing various countries, attended the meeting. Professor Shoup of Columbia University represented the United States.

The institute is devoted to the study and the exchange of information on matters of public finance among the nations of the world. The headquarters of the organization are in Paris, France.

This year's meeting was devoted to a consideration of the problems of economic reconstruction in the field of public finance. The institute will publish its Annals in French. In the last issue of the publication appears Professor Haensel's article in French on The Financing of World War II in the United States. The article was published simultaneously in English in the Dutch magazine Openbare Financien.

'Change' Is Topic As Alumnae Meet

Miss Mildred Stewart, faculty member and member of Mary Washington College Alumnae Association, recently visited Newport News to address the Peninsular Alumnae Chapter at their opening meeting, which took the form of a luncheon.

As guest speaker, Miss Stewart chose for her topic "Curriculum Changes at Mary Washington College." The speech dealt with changes which the alumnae association, of which Miss Stewart is faculty advisor, is advocating.

Vets Elect Pepper SG Representative

Once again the Vets have organized and have elected Sam Pepper to represent them on S. G. Sam is full of good suggestions and plans for a good year here at M. W. C. Already the Vets have asked for a chapel program and on October 28 they will present their efforts.

The student body meeting last Wednesday night was a success in the true sense of the word. The most important subject of discussion was the Student Activities Fund and to what effect the expense of our View Books has on this Fund.

Activities Schedule

Tuesday, October 21—
Assembly—12:30 p. m.
Glee Club, Choral Club—7 p. m.
Glee Club Rehearsal.
Act III—7:44 p. m.

Wednesday, October 22—
Convo. Speaker, German
Medical student—7 p. m.
Campus Chest Drive and
Privation Week begins.
Player's Rehearsal.
Acts E, I—8 p. m.

Thursday, October 23—
Student Directories on Sale
outside C-Shoppe.
Alpha Phi Sigma Initiations.
7:15—1st Degree; 7:45—
2nd Degree; 8:15—3rd Degree.
Player's Rehearsal.
Acts I, III—7 p. m.

Friday, October 24—
Assembly—12:30 p. m.
S. C. A. Delegates arrive.
Player's Rehearsal.
Acts II, III—7 p. m.

Saturday, October 25—
Informal Dance.
Big Gym—8 p. m.

Sunday, October 26—
Alpha Phi Sigma picnic—4 p. m.
Episcopal Rally—4 p. m.

Monday, October 27—
Bullet Meeting—12:30 p. m.
Entire Staff—12:30 p. m.
Player's Rehearsal—
Act III—7 p. m.
Science Club—7 p. m.

New York Art Talks Opened By Cecere

Gaetano Cecere, New York sculptor recently appointed to the faculty of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been invited by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, to open its 1947-1948 series of Sunday lectures. His subject Nov. 2 will be "Contemporary American Sculpture." It will deal with the approach taken by the individual sculptor and his reasons for executing details in certain ways.

Clublicity

•Episcopals Meet Weekly

As of now, the Canterbury Club of Mary Washington is an Episcopal organization, meeting weekly for Supper at 6:00 p. m. alternately at St. George's and at Trinity, with a program and short service following.

The president, Emily Lynch, introduced Miss Theodosia Parke the new Episcopal worker at Mary Washington at the first meeting Oct. 7.

The following officers were presented: Beth Davidelt, vice-president; Bobbie Booker, secretary; Lenora Ladd, treasurer; Beverly Beck, publicity chairman; and Julia Ould, in charge of Communion. At this meeting the members decided to change the date of meetings.

The corporate communions will still be held on the campus, at 7:00 a. m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

•32 Join Glee Club

The following officers were elected for the Mary Washington College Glee Club for 1947-48: president, Anne Maasie; vice president, Harriet Wilson; secretary, Gene Watkins; treasurer, Virginia Saunders; reporter, Julia Wright; librarian, Gloria Young.

Approximately 32 new songsters have been added to the club's roster.

•Sigma Tau Chi Aims

The season's initial meeting of Sigma Tau Chi was held recently in Monroe Hall.

The president welcomed the old and prospective members and reviewed the purpose of the organization—to foster contact among those students of a particular common interest, business and secretarial practice and education, for mutual enlightenment and enjoyment.

The election of historian completed the list of officers as follows:

President, Patricia I. Baxter; vice-president, Barbara R. Trimm; secretary, Nancy Cooley; treasurer, Dorothy M. Bishop; historian, Helen V. Lowe.

Degrees were conferred at the close of the business meeting.

•Science Initiation

New members were initiated into the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club on Oct. 14. During the day the initiates wore lab aprons, one knee sock, one short sock, purple skirts, red sweaters, and thirteen bracelets. Their hair was rolled up on one side and no make-up was worn on that side. They were required to visit one old member during the day and perform any duty asked of them.

The climax of the initiation was at the cabin at 5:00 p. m. There the new and old members, honorary faculty members, and the sponsor, Dr. W. A. Castle, met for supper. The girls who during the day didn't comply with the rules were penalized by requiring them to sing and dance around the outdoor fire. Other new members were called upon to perform skits.

Dance Club Readies Ballads For Convo

The major concert dance production this semester will be a convocation program to be presented on Jan. 4. The group has just completed several Stephen Foster ballads and is now undertaking a number of Negro spirituals.

No other specific engagements have been made for the first semester, but the Dance Club will perform for any organization on campus that is interested in sponsoring its appearance.

Mary Washington will be well represented by Dance Club members at the annual Arts Program held in March at Greensboro, N. C.

The May Day presentation will be something different this year, according to Mrs. Claudia M. Read, modern dance instructor. Usually, music is written especially for May Day but music already composed will be used in May, 1948.

Mrs. Virginia B. Larson is again accompanist for the dance clubs. Miss Nell Clarke, MWC class of '47 and now teacher of music in Fredericksburg, is writing music for the dancers to use in their programs.

Shortwave Explorations Have Language, Entertainment Value

By BECKY GRIGG

You can have Europe in your own room! by turning to the right frequency and turning a dial, you can sit back and enjoy good music, foreign languages, and other country's customs.

Short wave radio puts these things at your finger tips. One of the best practices to improve your foreign language and to accustom your ear to its rhythm, is to listen to that language as spoken in its native country. It gives valuable experience in the language and, at the same time, the ideas of other countries and other peoples can be heard.

If you listen to BBC on Sunday you receive a complete schedule of their broadcasting for the next 72 hours; if you hear France or South America, you can improve your speaking ability. If you listen to the International Broadcasting System, you get a variety of languages and programs for your listening enjoyment.

New Theatre Delayed By Steel Shortage

Many girls have wondered what the "big hole" is at the corner of Prince Edward and William Streets. This excavation is the beginning of the new theater which will be completed as soon as the national steel shortage permits further building.

Construction will be held up several months so that it may possibly be a year before it is completed. The theater has not been given a name and the choice will be left to the public by means of a contest at its completion.

The theater, with a seating capacity of 1300 or 1400, will show first-run movies. The building will also include space for shops.

Benjamin T. Pitts, owner of the building, also owns the local Victoria and Colonial theatres.

Student Directories—

Anyone who wishes to order a student directory may do so outside the College Shoppe Oct. 23, or by seeing Dot Vandervelde, Cap and Gown president, in Ball 205. Price 35 cents.

Biology Lab

During one of Dr. Pyle's biology laboratory classes, a discussion was taking place about what a student should know for a forthcoming test. One freshman asked, "Dr. Pyle, do we have to know about the telescope?"

Freshman Finds Europe 'Shockingly Bare' on Tour

By Lucille Schoolcraft

Carolyn Stallings entered Mary Washington a week late as a freshman due to difficulty in returning to the states from Germany where she and her parents, Captain and Mrs. McPherson, have been residing for the past year. Captain McPherson has been stationed with an army group overseas for the past five years and was very recently assigned to Washington, D. C. for service with the Judge Advocate's Office.

Carolyn and her mother went to Europe to join Captain McPherson in September 1946.

Passport Troubles

When she arrived there, she tried to gain entrance to the Fisher Institute (a prep school) in Montreux, Switzerland. But due to the new restrictions placed on American passports she could not be admitted to the country before January, for a temporary stay of no more than two weeks.

Mrs. McPherson and Miss Stallings traveled the entire year while in Europe, spending October in Denmark. "There we attended operas where the women of society came in flaunting minks and small cigars." Cigars seem quite the style for a sign of luxury in Denmark.

"Inflation was terrific all over. For example, grapes were \$2 per pound in Copenhagen." Carolyn

has visited the Kronburg Castle in Denmark, also, which is the setting of "Hamlet."

Bare Germany

November found the travelers in Paris and Versailles. "In our sight-seeing tour we saw Barbizon, the home of Millet."

In December, Carolyn and her mother journeyed all through Germany. "The conditions there were shockingly bare," Carolyn asserted that all Mr. Willis said about the existing conditions the other day in assembly was true and then some."

"The country is simply flat . . . no stores, no factories, no retailing of any sort."

Hikes for Food

The people in Europe are living on terribly small rations, and because of this, they cannot work a full day.

They spend most of their time sleeping and their day off in hiking 15 or 20 miles into the country to exchange their few personal possessions with farmers for food for the next few days; that is if the farmers are willing to barter. "For instance, we visited some friends in Germany where we had thin soup and a few small pieces of brown bread for the main meal in the evening." All of Europe needs the help of the United States so much more than the comparatively wealthy Americans realize.

January was spent in Rome, May in Holland for the tulip season, and in Belgium and Luxembourg. In June, Carolyn and her mother were in England and Scotland; and during July, in Norway and Sweden.

(Continued Next Week)

-Viennese Student-

(Continued from Page 1)

ings on her back; had traveled under fire from both the advancing Russians and the retreating Nazis, only to find that her family had left the city.

In Vienna, Miss von Lieben, who had been sent to farm service immediately after her graduation from the Gynnasium (which corresponds to our high school), entered the university.

After two years of medical school, Verna von Lieben spent two months traveling for UNRRA through Germany. She hopes to complete her medical training in America after traveling with the WSSF for the fund this fall.

Upperclassmen—

English major or minor?
"B" average?

Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, is accepting applications for membership. Read further details outside the College Shoppe or by the English office in Chandler Hall.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

COLONIAL

Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 20 & 21
Esther Williams - John Carroll
"FIESTA"
Filmed in Color - Also News

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 20-21
Kent Taylor - Doris Dowling in
"THE CRIMSON KEY"
Also News - Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 22-23
Gregory Peck - Joan Bennett in
"THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"
Also News - Novelty

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 22-23
Charles Quigley - Jean Heather
"NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
—HIT NO. 2—
George Houston in
"LONE RIDER CROSSES RIO"

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25
Joel McCrea - Veronica Lake in
"HAMBO"
Also News - Traveltalk

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25
Gene Autry in
"TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO"
Also News - Cartoon - Novelty - Sportreel

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 26-27-28
Gregory Peck - Jane Wyman in
"THE YEARNING"
Filmed in Color - Also News
Sunday Shows: Continuous
from 3 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 27-28
Kent Taylor - Louis Currie in
"SECOND CHANCE"

Opposite Sex Deny Whistle For Feminine Halved-Calves

By Ski Geler

Long skirts are the topic of the day. The Marshall Plan, Aid for Europe, and other great issues have taken a back seat. The subject of long skirts against short skirts is argued hotly in every quarter, mostly in bars by the male of the species.

I have been asked to write on this subject. This is like sticking one's head in a meat grinder but I am a brave soul (I volunteered for the draft) and shall undertake to discuss the matter.

It seems that the best thing to do is make a compromise and remain firm. I'm all for long skirts for semi-formal, evening wear, and parties. Beyond that point, I object and rebel.

• Foolish, Not Ravishing

Last September, I saw a girl at La Guardia field in New York wearing a sport dress with the longest skirt I have ever seen. It ended just above her ankles, and looked like she had been sold a dress that was meant for some slight thing about seven feet tall. The girl undoubtedly believed herself to be ravishing in the dress. Actually, she looked very foolish.

Out of idle curiosity, I have interviewed several people on this subject. Mrs. Baker of the famous eating place had this to say when asked if she liked long skirts. "No."

• Consults Local Authority

Tommy Perkins, a noted local authority on skirts, and a veteran on campus said, "Yes and no." This, I think, is a very concise answer.

Dr. Sublette when asked, answered, "Have you done your assignment for today?" One track mind! A man who can't be swayed and who, therefore, must be in favor of short skirts.

The question was asked in the "C" Shoppe with negligible results. Had to call the riot squad to calm the discussion.

My firm opinion, from the male point of view, is that we were far better off with short skirts. I'm sure there are many who will back up my stand, male and female. Me,

You Think You Know Music?

1. While the French dug the Panama Canal, Tsar Alexander II abolished poll tax and was killed the next day, and President Garfield was assassinated, the Four Norwegian Dances were composed by whom?
2. Who wrote the music for Hansel and Gretel?
3. Who was involved in one of the most absorbing and tragic love stories in the history of music?
4. Who is Lohengrin?
5. When was George Gershwin born?
6. Who wrote the music to "Battle Hymn of Republic?"
7. What is the fanciful story connected with Chopin's "Valse in D flat" (Minute Waltz)?
8. Who wrote "Requiem Mass" because he felt that Death himself had commanded this final work?
9. When did Jerome Kern die?
10. Who is Cho Cho San?

Answers to Musical Quiz

1. She is Madame Butterfly. (You would have known if you had read the Bulletin).
2. 1842.
3. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.
4. The little dog chasing its tail. He does so and it is still known as the little dog chasing its tail.
5. He was Chopin's lover and after a whirlwind courtship he wrote the "Requiem Mass" for her.
6. Chopin's "Valse in D flat" (Minute Waltz).
7. Chopin's "Valse in D flat" (Minute Waltz).
8. He was the son of Parsifal and Knight of the Holy Grail.
9. Clara Wieck and Robert Schumann.
10. Edward G. Reg.

I'm going out to join the "Little Below The Knee" club and campaign for short skirts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 2

We have no personal wish, nor has our writer, to hide her identity. But we feel, to match the spirit of Kollum, that no one individual should be identified with it.

Incidentally, student contributions for Kollum will be welcomed. Drop them in the Bullet Box outside C-Shoppe.

A Model Needs More Than Looks

By Roberta Terrel

So you want to be a photographer's model? It's attractive work, certainly, but it involves much more than merely looking pretty before a camera. Here are some tips:

The first step in obtaining a modeling job is to choose an agency. There are three top model agencies in New York, which really means in the United States: Walter Thornton, who did a \$1,750,000 business in 1946; John Powers, who did a \$1,000,000 business, and Robert Conover, who made \$600,000. There are approximately 25 other agencies, of which the S. O. M. (Society of Models)

is the most important. This last agency was organized by photographers who believe that the modeling fees are too high and wish to lower them.

Applying at Thorntons

If one goes to Thornton's for a job, a girl interviewer will receive her or him, as the case may be. The model-to-be is asked numerous questions such as "Why?" and "Full-time job or part-time job?" and is permitted to show her best snapshot (no professional picture). Thornton does not encourage a personal visit from a prospective model until an appointment is made. In requesting this appointment, you will send your snapshot together with information concerning your age, weight, height, address, and telephone number. If Thornton is impressed by the photograph, and if he thinks that you will make a good "type" or "character" he will instruct one of his girls to arrange an appointment for you.

Wants Types

He is constantly looking for types, not beauty particularly. Are you a "glamor" type, a clinging-vine, tom-boy, "secretary," or "sophisticated" type? Are you photogenic? Have you poise, self assurance, dignity, a good carriage? You need not necessarily have a good figure, because that is something else again. You are usually hired for your facial features alone.

Even if you are not particularly beautiful, you may have well formed and graceful legs that will be useful in stocking ads. Or you may have beautiful hands for jewelry and nail-polish ads. However, good legs and hands are not too much in demand as the market is flooded with them.

Then there are the "nudies" for advertisements of bathroom fixtures, towels, and underwear. There are plenty of these types, which the photographers recruit from the art schools in town.

British Vet Spends Last Year of Life Helping Friends

Those who enjoyed Nevil Shute's "Pastoral" will also find "The Chequer Board" gratifying reading.

It is the story of a British soldier who returned from the war dispirited and unsettled, and learns from his physician that he will die within the year from a bullet wound. He decides to look up three friends, who were in the hospital with him during the war, and find out how they had solved their difficulties.

The first was a handsome young officer of the Royal Air Force, whose wife had been unfaithful to him. To get in touch with him, the ex-soldier had to travel to Burma, and there found a simple and lovely answer to what had happened to the young flyer.

Next, he looked up an American Negro soldier who had tried to commit suicide after an unfortunate accident concerning a white English girl.

Lastly, he sought out a rough young Tommy friend, who had also been court-martialed because of an attempt to defend what he thought was right.

This book hits a note of optimism for the racial problem, and reflects the courage of a veteran who is more concerned with the welfare of his fellow-man than the fate in store for him.

The Three Suns
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EXPERIENCE THAT
CAMELS
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Al Nevins



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

SPORTS



These girls are practicing hard for the Virginia State Hockey Tournament to be held here at Mary Washington the weekend of November 7-8. With the help of the new Freshmen, Mary Washington will present a fast team with good team work. In the first picture a practice game starts with a bully. In the second, the attacking team dribbles the ball down the field. In the third, Bobby D'Armond, goalie, awaits the attacker at the cage.

KORNY KARNIVAL ATHLETIC RECREATION CIRCUS HERE OCT. 31

The Circus is coming to town Oct. 31 in the form of the Athletic Recreation Association benefit. "Korny Karnival" is its name and it will be presented in Monroe gym on Halloween night, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets of admission will be sold outside the C-shops, beginning Oct. 27, price 10 cents.

Concessions will include such things as a hot dog stand, cokes,

popcorn, bingo, ball throws, horse-shoes, darts, bobbing for apples, fortune-telling, nerve test, slanting board, pitching pennies, horse-racing, fishing, and a spook-house. Costs of these will not be included in the general admission price.

The main program will start at 9:30. Rumor is that it will be in the form of a minstrel show. The vets have also been persuaded to participate in the main show.

Fashion Show Gives Entertainment For ARA Open House

Bridge tables were set up on one side of the gym by the Athletic Recreation Association a couple of Saturdays ago, complete with cards and score pads for those interested in bridge or less intellectual games such as Rummy or Fish. At the other end of the gym, ping pong tables drew a large crowd. The "ping, ping" of the little balls was heard throughout the evening.

Over in a corner, a large group bent over a table of Bingo. This game was complete with prizes for the lucky winners—tickets of admission to the A. R. A. circus to be held October 31. In the center of the gym, there was a large cleared place for dancing, music furnished by the latest records and the school phonograph.

On the landing leading down to the gym, members of A. R. A. council sold food, cokes, potato chips, peanuts, crackers, and candy.

As an added attraction, fall fashions were exhibited by several women students. They modelled the latest in campus sports clothes, tea dresses, suits, and evening dresses.

Dean's List Seniors Earn Extra Cuts

Seniors who have been placed on the Dean's list either the last semester of their junior year or the first semester of their senior year are being given the responsibility of their own class attendance. However, there must be a minimum class attendance of three-fourths of the periods in order that a student receive credit.

No student may receive credit for a course meeting three times a week from which she has been absent more than twelve times during the semester, whether excused or unexcused, or for a course meeting five times a week from which she has been absent more than twenty times during the semester.

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Golf Attracts Many, Betty Hicks II Expected At M. W.

"Fore, fore, please." A sightseer chancing to be behind Seacoast and hearing this should scan the horizon and make a dash before a small white object hits a head or foot. The caller is not indicating a desire for four cokes but is sounding the danger signal that she intends to swing. For the benefit of the uninitiated, one does not drink tea on the golf course but "tee" refers to the place or object on which balls are placed before hitting.

Yes, M. W. C. is offering the up-and-coming individual sport of golf to her students. The six-hole practice course has no man-made hazards to test golfing abilities, but Nature has done her part.

Anyone seeking entertainment might watch the class for comical, concentrating facial expressions. However, a spectator might be drafted to search for dozens and dozens of lost balls in a particularly treacherous grass patch. A box in the phys. ed. offices receives found balls.

Students and faculty are welcome to use the golf course except for the class periods Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:00-5:00 p. m.

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Terrapin Club Initiates, Hot Dog Party Held at Cabin

They wore green and white recently, with turtles around their necks. They were the new members of Terrapin Club, chosen to become members of that organization because of their swimming ability.

Bids were given out Oct. 7 and initiation was held the following Thursday. That night, a party was held at the cabin for all old and new members. The party was a complete spread of hot dogs, baked

beans, potato chips, pickles, and cokes. After supper, the new members were required to put on skits to provide additional fun.

The new members include: Virginia Barnes, Rae Capizola, Bette Cox, Jacqueline Curtis, Barbara Davis, Barbara Green, Barbara Hove, Betty Hove, Jane Jordan, Joan Mogge, Patti Radcliffe, Eloise Richmond, Margarita Shertz, Hilja Steinhauer, Gloria Young and Barbara Ogden.

A. R. A. Forecast

The tennis tournament schedule has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Physical Education office. Matches must be played as soon as possible.

A. R. A. welcomes three new members to council: Brooke Woods as freshman class representative, Jo Webb as golf chairman, and Pete Kirkwood as tennis chairman.

Free tickets to the A. R. A. circus to be held Oct. 31 were given as prizes to the lucky winners of Bingo last Saturday night at the A. R. A. open house in the gym.

Have you seen that new white blazer that Betty Braxton has been wearing? It is the official Mary Washington blazer and may be purchased in white or navy blue. Members of A. R. A. will be around to take orders in the near future.

Upper classmen who have been admiring the new M. W. C. emblems that the freshmen are wearing, will have a chance to purchase them. Two hundred more are on order and should be here soon.

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- Classified Ads -

Students and faculty wishing to place ads free of charge in this column may do so by dropping them in the red Bullet box outside C. Shoppe.

REWARD—Red wallet with monogram M. A. E. Please return to Va. 340, Margaret Anne Eanes.

LOST—The clasp, gold dagger type by Swank. Return to Mr. Lurie or leave in College Shoppe.

LOST—Anthropology book. Brand new. No name. Clayton Read, 339 Va.

LOST—One pair of sun glasses—pin replacing screw in frame. Reward—Sally Lou Trow, 112 Ball.

WANTED TO BUY—Study lamp. Call Carol Haber, 1444-W.

REWARD—For green Lady Burton wallet lost in C-Shoppe. Not much money in wallet but personal papers and invaluable pictures. Anna Kultens, Room 3, Home Ec. House.

LOST—Yellow raincoat belt between Chandler and G. W. Barbara Galliher, B. L. 11.

LOST—Small sterling basketball with initials R. C., date 1944. Please contact Dot Desmond, 319 Westmoreland.

LOST—Brown billfold, initials L. M. G. Reward. Return to Louise Bortner, 1603 Franklin St., Box 1814.

REWARD—Gold class ring, initials M. J. B., ruby set with emblem. Call Jean Beard 2269-W. Sentimental value.

Soft Drink Firm Aids Graduates

Continued From Page 1

Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed

applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

Believe It Or Not—

Believe it or not, two freshmen, Louise Ash from Peekskill, New York and Louise Ashby from Croasac, Virginia both live in room 219—Miss Ash, 219 Virginia and Miss Ashby, 219 Willard.

Bullet Deadlines--

Copy: Tuesday night, 9 P. M. for advance copy.

Stories or events occurring after Tuesday must be given to editors within a period of 12 hours after the event.

No copy will be accepted for printing after this time.

Pictures: Wednesday noon.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!

—BULLET STAFF—

All business is to be transacted with Andi Dulany, news-editor, in the absence of The Editor on Business.

Meeting of entire staff in Trinkle 1, October 27, 12:30 p. m.



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